VEST ON SECESSION.

Speech of the Senator at the Con-

federate Reunion.

DOCTRINE OF SECESSION EXISTING.

Ignored By the Framers of the Constitu-

tion It Has Been Handed Down With

Its Results to the Present Time and

Is Still Open For Solution.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.-In the

Missouri ex-confederate convention yes-

terday, Senator Vest spoke on the rights

of secession, which, he asserted, still

existed. That portion of a remarkable

That war comrades, was not our fault. It

the forcers of it. It was handed down to us

from the signers an I framers of the consti-

tution. When that constitution was framed

the question of the right of secession was

prought up and east to one side as impossible to solve. John C. Calhoun discussed It

at length and was never able to convince

both sides, at least, that it was right or

an attachment. Where did slavery come from? Wherever it came from it came

against the ardent profigsts of old Virginia. Thomas Jefferson, at the age of 28, speaking

in the legislative body of Virginia, told the people slavity must be abolished. "If you

do not emancipate the slaves yourselves

they will be emanelpated amid tears and blood," Was the north the first to cham-

the senate unchallenged, with most marked emphasis and vehement utter-

ance, declare that New England never gave

up slavery until the business became un-

profitable Returning to the right of seces-

sion, the question, after twenty five years of

discussed at length by our fathers; never, since Mr. Davis went before the judges of a

That war, too, was a necessity. We of the

outh are of English stock and a blood-

etting is necessary among us every fifty

mars, and we must fight somebody whether

no t sanguinary war on record. It was not

That war between Cromwell and Prince Ru-pert laid desolate every shire in England,

years the opposing factions had shaken

altar and intermarriag s were general. If in cold England such a state of affairs ex-ists, what was to be expect d of the warm

blooded sons of the tazy and indolent south? As to the charge of treason, what is trea-

son? I would ask. Treason in a people is the taking up of arms against the govern-

meat or the siding of its enemies. In all revolutions the vanquished are the ones

who are guilty of treason, even by the his-

orians, for history is written by the wictors

and framed according to the prejudices and bias existing on their side. When George

price upon his head, and if he had been un-

successful in his fight he would have been found guilty of treason, and to-day, instead of "Yankee Doodle," Fourth

Bann r," you would have been singing "God Save the Queen" and 'Rule Britannia."

But, thank God, George Washington did not

ail in his purpose, and our streets are alive

with "Yankee Doodle." To come down to our day, we are carled traffers and dubbed

guilty of treason. The wor d is too busy to

look at motives and only sees results, and, defeated, we are called traitors. But we can

ook at motiv s, and we know our mot ve.

and we knew our motive for fighting, and

we to day firmly be leve we were right and

can at least know ourselves that we were not guilty of treason. We believed we had

a right to secode, and we tried to, and were

I have heard of confederates wing said

they did not know what they were fighting

for; thank heaven I never knew one, I knew what I was fighting for, and the men

of the north knew what they were fighting for, and we both thought we were right and

There is no man so mean as he who left the

confederate army after it was defeated, and, thank God, he is a ldom met. I sometimes

hink the worthlessness in man is hered-

itary. Look at Adam: I have very little use

for Adam. Ween he was asked who are the apple he said Eve are a bit of it first. Shame

on him for trying to dodge the result. I know that if Adam had been a Missouri ex-

ate the apple and what are you going to do

AN OVERFLOW

Heavy Rains Cause Floods in Magon

County, Mo.

rains that have fallen within the past

few days have raised the Chariton river

and Mussel fork running through the

western portion of Macon county to

overflow, so that the water now reaches

The water in the Canada river bot-

in is six feet deep, and hay, wheat

and outs in stacks and shocks are being

washed away by the tons and bushels

The corn fields and fences are de-

stroyed and a considerable amount of

live stock have been drowned. The

water only lacks one foot of being over

the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad

track, and it is feared the railroad and

The water in these streams is higher

.It is impossible to estimate the less

caused by the high water, but it is

tremendous, as the crops in the bottoms

were heavy and the streams run for

wagon bridges will be washed out

than ever known before.

in each stream from bluff to bluff.

Macox, Mo., Aug. 21.-The heavy

confederate soldier he would have said:

backed up our convictions like brave men

July and the "Star Spangled

Washington fought King Goorge he had

hands and were worshiping at a comm

n n way we all know.

the right of the colored man? I have heard Senator Ingalls in

speech is as follows:

ABILENE, DICKINSON COUNTY, KANSAS, AUGUST 27, 1891.

NO. 1.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

### SOCIETY CALENDAR

FRATERNAL AID ASSOCIATION. Croscent Council, No. 10, F. A. A.-Meets the first and third Monday nights of each month in Odd Fellows' hall. D. Matieson, president; J. O. McFarland, secretary.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Abilene Post No. 63-Meets at the court couse the second and fourth Monday even ings of each month. All comrades are in-rited to meet with us. W. L. Allison, P. C.; A. S Davidson, Adjutant. je26-ly

Woman's Relief Corns, No.63-Mostsalteenst fuesday afternoons at 3 o clock in the city hall Mrs. Alice Seeds, president: Mrs. Mary Naill

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Damon Lodge No. 6-Meets every Wednesday evening, corner second and Broadway, Visiting brothers cordially invited. C. S. Crawford, C. C.; A. E. Cooper, K. of R. & S.

A. O. U. W. Abilene Lodge, No. 33- Meets every Thurs day evening in Odd Fellows hall, John Hermann, M. W.; Richard Waring, record

Western Home Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 80-Meets every Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Officers: Noble Grand, L. Lipps, Secretary, F. V. Close. Visiting brethren

Abilene Commandery No. 25, K. T.—Meets in Masonic hall on the first and third Thursdays of each month. W. G. Cowles, E. C. S. S. Smith, Recorder.

Cyrus Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.—Meets in Ma-sonic hall on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. O. L. Moore, H. P. J. L. Worley secretary.

## DIRECTORY

The Reflector cheerfully recommend the following business firms to the conadence and patronage of the public

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H. O. TOWNSEND.
G. P. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

INGALLS ON PROHIBITION.

The Ex-Senator Asserts That There is Hardly a Hamlet in Kansas Where Liquor May Not Be Obtained.

Atchison, Kan., Aug. 21.—The Voice, the national organ of the prohibition party, having sent out a circular letter asking for expressions of opinion about certain alleged discrepancies between statements made by John J. Ingalls in his speech at Prohibition park, Staten island, New York, August 1, and those expressed in an article in the Forum three years ago, and also for information concerning the liquor traffic in Kansas, Mr. Ingalls replies in part as follows:

Your quotation from my remarks at Staten island is incorrect, importest and mutilated. Had you intended to challenge the accuracy of statements made in an extempor neous address, justice would have suggested the submission of your report to me before pub-

The extract from my article in the Forum depicts with fidelity the situation at the time it was written, so far as I could judge from personal knowledge and the information of those in whose sincerity and intelligence I had confidence. In the last few years, however, a remarkable and extraordinary change has recurred, and the real question is not whether my statements are consistent, but whether, being at variance, both

To present the issue clearly I affirm: First-Taat there is no town of importance in Kansas where beer, whisky and other intox eating drinks can not be had and are not sold as a beverage. There may be some hamlet; and villages where this is not true, but not many even there.

Two-That in the principal cities of the state, the dramshop traffic is recognized and practically licensed by the imposition of monthly fines, which are regularly applied to the payment of the expenses of the mu-

Three-Tust the brewery, which in a t st case the supreme court of the United States was an inheritance. We had not the least thing in the world to do with that war as held the state had the power to suppress and destroy, has been, and now is, in opera-Four-That these facts are known to the

state officials to the board of police commissioners appointed by the governor, upon on h, to enforce the proh bitory law, and to the people generally. wrong. The question of secession was an inheritance and the question of slavery was

These observations are not prompted by hostility to prohibition, nor by preference for any other plan of regressing the enormous cylls infleted upon society by the abuse of intoxicating crinks. Prohibit on may be the best method of dealing with the appalling problem, but the friends of temperance have nothing to gain by intolerance hypocrisy and misrepresentation, and noth ing to lose by fearless, candid and truthful

### HOLY COAT UNVEILED.

Scenes in the Cathedral at Treves on the Exhibition of the Saviour's Supposed Gar-

Berlin, Aug. 21.-The garment known as the holy coat was exposed to spose, when we can speak with no malice, ut with perfect fairness, has never been at Treves. Two Knights of Malta in settled yet. Never from 1789, when it was full costume, with drawn swords in their hands, stood on either side of the of all iron, domestic and foreign. civil court and said he was ready to answer shrine inclosing the holy coat case, the charges of freason and when the government refused to prose ute the case, down which is surrounded by tall lighted candles in handsome candlesticks and to this very day has it ever been settled, and it never will. There was but one way to atsurmounted by a large gold cross.

empt to settle it, and that was on the field The unveiling of the relic evidently made a deep impression on the crowd of worshipers. Many were overpowered by their feelings and several women fainted. There was a general movement of the crowd, prompted by it is oursely s or some foreign power. It is the his ory of the English people from the earliest'r cords. You speak of ours as the curiosity as well as religious fervor.

As the procession passed the shrine most of the pilgrims handed a rosary or crucifix to the attendant priests for contact with the relic, accompanying made mourning in every home in England, rent the country county by county, and the land recked in blood, and in less than ten the act with low paternoster and aves.

English tourists in light tweed suits and Prussian officers in uniform stubrelic. Many citizens in evening dress were prominent in the crowd.

Among the pilgrims are aged cripples and sufferers from almost every com-

At 10 o'clock last night pilgrims were eager throng was besieging the doors trouble to preserve order. The whole rampant and several have been ar-

Deputy Marshal Killed. FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 21.-News has just reached here of the killing yesterday of Deputy Marshal Barney Connelly in the Cherokee naby ex-Deputy Marshal Sheppard Busby. A heavily armed posse left here last night for the scene, about 150 miles distant. All that can be learned is arrest for adultery and was killed while trying to secure his man.

Nebraska Independents. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 31.-The independent state convention completed its labors by placing in nomination J. W. Edgerton, of South Omaha, for associate judge of the supreme court, and Prof. D. Alemand, of Fornas county, and A. E. Hadley, of Stromsburg, as regents of the state university. The state central committee met in session immedi-

plans for an active campaign. Brakeman Cut in Two railroad, accidentally fell before the wheels at Phillipsburg, forty-five miles east of here, and his body was cut in young man were brought to his home

ately after breakfast, and has outlined

New National Banks Authorized. WASHINGTON, Aug. \$1 .- The comptroller of the currency's certificate authorizing the following national banks to begin business was assued yesterday: such further farmers' & Merchants' national bank, of Cawker City, Kan., capital, \$50,000, and the National bank of St. Mary's, Kan., capital, \$50,000.

The Black Diphtheria. was being treated on the farm of Mr. fire was beyond control.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21.—Cardinal Gib-

## BRIGHTENING.

Trade Prospects According to Dun's Review.

BUSINESS ON A CONSERVATIVE BASIS.

The Iron Industry Sustaining Itself Well Under the Circumstances-Effect of the Grain Boom-Stock Market Improved.

Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

During the past week attention has in grain. Russian orders prohibiting exports of rye were taken as official confirmation of the worst reports re-The price here was suddenly advanced idly receded, closing at \$1.14%, or 9% There is little room to doubt that foreign demand will be greater than ever if prices here are not so advanced as to check it. It is in the highest degree important that the golden opportunity should not be lost through such a rise in prices as would curtail foreign consumption.

The general business of the country does well, with general improvement increase of demand from farming states. It may be doubted whether there has ever been a more cautious and conservative feeling prevalent at any time when the prospect of large trade was bright, and in scarcely any branch is there seen a disposition to for the benefit of the schools had been venture upon large speculative purchases. Stocks of goods carried over treasurer of said city for the sole purhave been large for years and dealers are admonished by failures, and there, and further "that the sum paid for is so general a disposition to purchase teachers' wages, repairs, incidental exonly what it is certain consumers will require that many trades appear hesitating and almost dull. Yet the vol- and levy made for the purpose as hereume of business is probably as large as in directed; and that the funds

ever before at midsummer. iron industry does not yet meet the set- other purpose than that certain purback which the enormous production pose as herein provided; and that threatens. Though the movement of said school board shall not create any rails is unusually small, while rails are obligations not provided for as herein pouring out of the furnaces at the rate directed; nor shall any bonds of any of 169,576 tons against 164,783 tons last school district be issued or other obliyear, prices do not fall for pig or gation be given for the purpose of year, prices do not fall for pig or gation be given for the purpose of gther lands commercial gates heretofore finished products nor do stocks appear funding indebtedness growing out of barred. In view of his magnificent achieveto increase. The production of domes- the support and maintenance of the ments in diplomacy we earnestly hope that view yesterday morning in the cathedral tic iron alone is at the rate of 312 schools or repairs for which the board the republican national convention of 1822 pounds for every inhabitant of the is herein required to make provision.' country, far in excess of consumption

The market for wool continues more The market for wool continues more active, Boston sales reaching 4,298,000 worth, Atchison, Wichita, Kansas City McKinley bill in conformity with the pledge pounds for the week, and the shipments being very large from Chicago, though the trade here is quiet for domestic, but

better for foreign wool. At Boston business is not very active, but the outlook is held encouraging. At Philadelphia complaints of collections continue and the grocery trade is in paints, oil and glass, but for iron there is more inquiry. At Cleveland no change appears and money is in strong demand, and at Cincinnati manufacturers are quite busy, while at Detroit business is good for the season. At Chicago dry goods sales fell short for bornly refused to kneel before the the week, though larger than last year, for the year thus far, and sales of clothing and shoes are large, while receipts of wheat exceed last year's four fold, and of rye nine fold, with an increase of about a third in dressed beef, lard, hides and wool. At still filing in to behold the coat and an St. Louis largely increased orders are seen in nearly all lines and at Kansas of the cathedral. The police had some | City trade grows more active. At St. Paul and Minneapolis an excellent town is in commotion. Pickpockets are harvest makes trade prospects good and similar reports come from other

northwestern points. The stock market has decidedly improved in tone, but there is no sign of speculative madness, and while prices are higher, sales are not large. The money market has continued undisturbed, notwithstanding a large movement to the interior for grain, and apprehensions of the future do not embarrass legitimate business, but put that Connelly had a writ for Busby's a wholesome check upon specuhas taken in during the week, and the ance exchange. failure to obtain for extension a large part of the 41/4 per cent bonds seems likely to oblige the treasury to disburse large sums for the remaining bonds September 1. Money is in brisk demand at northwestern points, but easy for legitimate business at Chicago.

## ALARMING FIRE.

Huge Oil Plants in Flame With a Creek Running Fire.

Риттявивен, Ра., Aug. 21-At 11 o'clock last night the gas escaping from the S. H. Cook oil well near the SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 2f.-William Panhandle depot at McDonald, Pa. ig-Workman, a brakeman on the Frisco nited, it is supposed, from a passing locomotive. In a moment four large tanks of oil and the derricks were burning fiercely. It was impossible to two. The remains of the unfortunate extinguish the fire and no effort was made to do so. Attention was turned to saving adjoining property. Several railroad cars were burned.

The Cook well, the property of the Wheeling Gas Co.. is doing 175 barrels ... per hour and is burning with such fury that there is no telling when it can be put out.

Another account from Washington, Pa., at 8 o'clock this morning says that a special train with engines had gone to McDonald and that the burning oil had run into a JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 21.-Two creek which run through the town, children of John Farmer, residing near setting fire to property on both sides of Arcadis, this county, died on Monday the stream and that there was great of black diphtheria. The disease is danger that the whole town would be contagious, and it is claimed these cases | wiped out. It also says that the flames were contracted from a sick cow which had spread over 150 agres and that the

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 22.-Gov. Francis delivered an address of half an hour bons yesterday was notified from Rome to about 6,000 people at the fair ground of the appointment of Dr. P. L. Cha- yesterday afternoon. He chose for his thirty miles alone through Macon pelle, D. D., pastor of St. Matthew's topic the world's fair, and urged upon

### KANSAS SCHOOLS.

Schools in the Chief Cities Placed in Predicament By a Recently-Enacted

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 22.-The schools in cities of the first-class in Kansas are confronted by a condition that is unique in the school history of that or any other state.

As a consequence of this condition the schools in cities of the first-class will not be able to open their doors until after January 1, 1892, unless they are so fortunate as to have a surplus of money left from the maintenance of the schools during the past year, or NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-R. G. Dun & have had special legislation in their favor.

This condition of affairs arises from been absorbed by the great excitement an ironclad law made last winter concerning schools, their support and maintenance. This bill was introduced by Senator Rice, of Bourbon county, garding the harvest in that country. Kan., and had a comparative easy passage through both houses. One of so far as to stop exports and then rap- its clauses, which was aimed directly at the school board of Kansas City, cents above last week's quotation. Kan., and was inserted through the efforts of a lobby from that city, which had a grudge against the board then in control of school affairs, was so constructed as to legislate the old school board out of existence at the beginning of this month and provide for the election of an entire new board. This clause had an equally active opposition from the friends of the existing board in Kansas City, Kan., and the in nearly all branches, based on actual clause was changed so that only six members of the old board would go

In the effort made to circumvent the political interferences with its schools the lobby failed to notice the clause which stated that after certain taxes collected these should "be paid to the pose for which said taxes were levied,' penses and maintenance in any school year shall not exceed the total estimate raised as herein provided shall not It is a surprising fact that the great be used or appropriated for any

The penalties and fines for betraying sured will be followed by election-Hon. any of these obligations are excessive. James G. Blaine. This clause affects Topeka, Leavenand Fort Scott schools.

her school expenses, and had a special refunding act passed so that she could start in the school year as usual. Leavenworth has a surplus left over from the old school year and can use that Atchison is behind about \$7,000, and as dull, while no change appears appears yet has found no way out. Fort Scott will try to evade the law and jump over the hole dug for her by her enterprising statesman, Mr. Rice, by getting everybody to work for the schools "for nothing" until January, 1892. From January to the 1st of June, 1892, the school board will, as a reward of merit, pay teachers, janitors, etc., just double the ordinary salaries and thus make up the deficit.

Kansas City, Kan., will not try to evade or get around the law at all. The board has had the best legal advice obtainable and the opinion ren dered is that as the schools of the city are behind about \$18,000 it is useless to think of opening the schools, as any evasion of the law would be pounced upon by politicians and used as a cudgel to further cripple the school system.

## A COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME.

Stores of the Farmers' Alliance in All the Cities of the Union. TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 22.-A committee of seven, consisting of the president of the Farmers' Alliance and the executive board, was appointed by the Kansas alliance commercial convention to investigate a co-operation scheme prolative excitement. The treasury posed by S. W. Sandusky, of Columbus, has put out \$1,700,000 more than it general secretary of the Kansas alli-

> The scheme, if successful, will build up the largest combination ever organized in the United States. It is claimed by Mr. Sandusky that

the company known as the National Union Co. has been chartered in New York with a capital stock of \$20,000,000. \$3,000,000 of which have already been paid up. Each town is to have a company store and a resident manager, who is to have charge of the store and has a vote in the meetings of the company.

Goods are to be purchased by regular agents in large quantities and shipped direct from the centers or distributing points to every store. The distributing points are to be New York, Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans and Salt Lake or San Francisco.

Goods are to be sold at the lowest possible figure, the profits to be paid out in salaries, expenses and rebates to legular purchasers.

Express Wagou Bobbed. St. Louis, Aug. 22 — While one of the Adams Express Co.'s wagons was standing in front of their office at Broadway and Olive streets yesterday afternoon two men accosted a boy who was sitting in the wagon, asking him to direct them to a certain street. While one of the men conversed with the boy the other wedged his way to the back of the wagon and finally both men walked off together. Later it was discovered that a package was missing from the wagon. The express people say the package contained only \$400, but the

bers have not been apprehended. Peter Pussey, a French coal miner, was killed at Bevier, Mo., in the mines of the Kansas & Texas Coal Co. by the

## PENNSYLVANIA

Republican Convention to Nominate Candidates.

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR HON. J. G. BLAINE.

Essentially a Soldiers' Ticket Nominated-The Platform Indorses the Cardinal Principles of the Party-Administration Commended.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.-The Pennsylvania state republican convention was called to order in the Grand opera house yesterday by Chairman Andrews, of the state committee, in

side the 200 delegates. Harry Hall, of Mercer, was elected

temporary chairman. A committee on platform was appointed, also on permanent organization, credentials and on candidates for the constitutional convention. Chris Magee, of Pittsburgh, was made chairman of the committee on resolutions and W. R. Leeds, United States marshal at Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on permanent organization. "At noon the convention took a two hours'

The platform reported and adopted is as follows:

The republican party of Pennsylvania in convention assembled, reaffirming the car-dinal principles of the party enunciated by the national convention of 1898 and approv-ing the course of the republicans of the Fifty-first congress incorporating them into the law of the land, make the following deciaration

statesmanlike administration of President Harrison which has exhibited an intelligent purpose to execute the federal laws, maintain the dignity of American institutions and insure the continuance and growth and prosperity in the nation Second-We view with particular satisfac-tion the direction of aff dire of the post office

department by one of our own citizens, Hon.

First-We heartily indorse the broad and

John Wanamaker, w. ose clean, bushnesslike and comprehensive administration has advanced the postal operations to a p.ane never previously obtained.

Third—It has been with special gratification that the republicans of this common wealth have observed the brilliant adminitration of the stat: department by one of our native citizens whose diplomacy has electrified the hearts of Americans, exacted from foreign peoples a degree of respect and admiration for the United States flig to the lowest estimate it numbers 8,000 hitherto unequaled and opened to us in

presidency-which nomination we leel as-Fourth-We cordially indorse the action to protect the interests of American labor, Topeka was behind about \$10,000 on The measure has in spite of malignant dem ocratic abuse and misrepresentation already brought about and will bring about a broad

and more settled prosperity to all classes, particularly to the operative, the mechanic, miner and farmer. Fifth-We favor bimetallism, so regulated as to allow free columns of all the gold and silver produced from American mines and so guarded by tar if duties as to protect our ountry and its currency from the debar ment which will follow if this nation is made the dumping ground for the silver of the

The remainder of the platform approves the republican pension legislation, favors the submission to the people in November of the question of the constitutional convention as requested by the labor organizations, approves the ballot reform law, promises such improvement as may be necessary and favors a constitutional amendment in

that respect. Chairman Andrews offered a resolution which was adopted that hereafter the candidates in conjunction with the

chairman select the state chairman. H. G. Baer, of Reading, named Gen. David McMurtrie for auditor and James B. Dinsworth, of Lycoming and R. H. Koch, of Schuylkill, seconded the nomination, Ex-Gov. Davis named Senator Amos H. Mylin for the same office. Gregg was nominated on the first bal-

Mr. Morrison was nominated for

state treasurer on the first ballot, which resulted: Morrison, 167; Thompson, 34; Price, 25. At the close of the roll call Mr.

Mylin, 60: Price, 37.

Hayes, on behalf of Mr. Thompson, shrubbery, tore up small trees by the moved that the nomination of Mr. Morrison be made unanimous. It was agreed to. The chairman appointed a committee

to bring the nominees, Messrs. Gregg

and Morrison, before the convention and both men made brief speeches. Candidates Gregg and Morrison and Permanent Chairman Elkins met in the state committee to succeed W. H. An-

The ticket selected is essentially a

auditor-general, colonel of the Eighth railway service was much discon-Pennsylvania cavalry and major-gen- certed. eral, was born on the 10th of April, 1833, in Huntingdon, Pa. He was educated at West Point, graduating in 1855. He entered the service in the disappeared from her home in LaPlata. First dragoons, in which he served in It is not known where she went, but the campaigns against the Indians in when she last saw her husband Washington and Oregon in 1858-60 before she disappeared she told him May 14, 1861, he was promoted to she was going away soon on a visit. captain in the Sixth United States Eugene Lercy left LaPlata at about cavalry and in January, 1862, to coloset the same time and the belief is that of the Eighth Pennsylvania cavalry. Mrs. Bates and Lercy left together. He served with distinction throughout Bates is a business man and his wife an the rebellion and was breveted major- astractive woman. Lercy was a young general of volunteers for gallant come mechanic. duct at the fight at St. Mary's church He has been prominent in the organization of the Loyal Legion and is at

present one of its officers, Capt John W. Morrison, the nominee for state treasurer, entered the service a private in company E, One Hundredth coat, although they are glad to profit regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, impression prevails that the amount when barely 20 years of age and conwill run into the thousands. The rolltinued there for over three years, in

PRESIDENT AT SARATOGA President Harrison Cordially Welcomed-Expressions of Gratification.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.-The

president and party arrived at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Broadway was packed almost solidly from side to side. Every private building and all the hotels were adorned with flags. As the Grand Union hotel was approached the mass was impassable. After much delay a landing was secured on the piazza of the hotel. The president faced the throng and the village president formally introduced him. Mr. Harrison, in response, said: "My Fellow-Citizens: I am sure the explanation of all this is that you are all American citizens, lovers of the flag and the constitution plause], and in thus assembling the presence of about 500 persons out- you give expression to your loyalty and patriotism. [Applause.] It is not, I am sure, an individual expression; it is larger and better than that, for this country of ours is distinguished for naught else more than in the fact that its people give their love and loyalty and service, not to individuals, but to institutions [Applause.] We love this country because it not only does not create but because it does not tolerate any distinction between men other than that of merit. [Applause.] I desire to thank those comrades who wear the honored badge of the G. A. R. for their escort and their welcome. I never see this badge anywhere that I do not recognize its wearer as a friend. [Applause.] Survivors of a great struggle for the perpetuity of our institutions - having endured in march and camp and battle the utmost that men can endure, and given the utmost that men can give-they are now as citizens of this republic in civic life doing their part to maintain order in its communities and to promote in peace the honor and prosperity of the country they saved. [Applause.] Thank-

> [Great applause.] A SURPRISE FOR BALMACEDA

ing you once more for your friendliness

and cordial enthusiasm, I will ask you

to excuse me from further speech

The Insurgents Land a Heavy Force in His Rear. VALPARAISO, Chili, Aug. 22.-The insurgent army effected a landing yesterday morning at Quintero bay only men. They were brought down from Caldero on eight transports, three tugs and four war ships. The point of landing is about fifty miles from Santiago, where Balmaceda's forces, to the num-

ber 10,000 have been stationed. Quintero bay is the entrance to a valley and in a direct line with Santiago

and Valparaiso. It now appears that the hovering of the insurgent fleet in the neighborhood of Coquimbo bay was only a scheme to deceive Balmaceda. By coming so far south the insurgents leave the large force of Balmacedists at Coquimbo many rolles north of them and helpless to render any aid to the government

army in this section. The landing at Quintero bay was, therefore, a complete surprise to the president, but as soon as he heard the news he acted promptly. By his command a large force was sent north to neet the enemy. Adm. Brown from his flagship, the San Francisco, saw the landing of the insurgents. They are

all well armed and enthusiastic. It looks as if the most important engagement so far in the present war is about to be fought. On its result depends the complete overthrow of Balmaceda or of his opponents. The rout of the president's forces would undoubtdely be quickly followed by capture of the both Valparaiso and Santiago by

### the army of the insurgents. HEAVY RAINSTORM.

Kansas City and Neighboring Towns Vis-

ited By Torrents of R in. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.-Heavy, dark clouds ushered in a violent storm which swept over Kansas City with all lot by the following vote: Gregg, 106; its force at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage. The thermometer dropped from 83.9 to 61.4 degrees when the storm was fairly on. The rain fell in torrents and was accompanied by a wind which unroofed small houses, destroyed roots and created quite a general impression that a cyclone was in its wake. Then the hail began to fall, breaking windows and stripping the leaves from shrubbery. The storm spent its force in half an hour. Telephone and telegraph wires were blown down in sev-

eral places. Nelghboring cities suffered more evening and elected Lieut-Gov Louis than Kansas City. At Atchison it is A. Waters chairman of the Republican estimated that \$50,000 damage was done. Three persons were hurt but no one fatally. At Leavenworth the wind was very high and frail buildings suf-"soldiers' ticket." David McMurtrie fered and around Liberty great damage Gregg, of Reading, the nominee for was done corn and the fruit crop. The

A Wife Disappears.
MAÇON, Mo., Aug. 22.—Three weeks ago Mrs. Laura Bates mysteriously

TREVES, Aug. 22.—The day has been marked throughout by continuous processions of pilgrims passing into the cathedral to see the holy coat. Catholic papers urge pilgrims not to buy relies. in August, 1861, from Mercer county, as from Protestants, as they ridicule the

by the exhibition.

At Toronto, Ont., the Society of the meantime rising to the rank of a American Florists has elected James lieutenant. Later he was elevated to Dean, of Bay Ridge, N. Y., president. the rank of a captain. He is a mem- The officers of the American Horticultber of the G. A. R. and of the Union ural association elected: President, J. veteran legion and his candidacy has M. Jordan, St. Louis; vice-president, J. been pushed by these organizations.

Steps have been taken to establish the people's party in Chicago.

D. Carmody, Evansville, Ind.; secretary, John G. Ester, Saddle River, N. J., iceasurer, J. Vaughan, Chicago.